Distant Past

The clipping was sent to Charles A. Armitage, secretary-manager of Hope Chamber of Commerce, by D. R. Pickard, former Army major and commanding officer of the Southwestern Proving Ground, who is now a certified public account-ant in New York City specializing in audits of motion picture producing companies, the Boxoffice article, by Chester

"A package of tearsheets in the mail reporting the reopening of the Saenger, Hope, Ark., indicates how grateful the citizens and businessimen of the community feel toward the Richards-Lightman enterprises for refurbishing the beautiful house destroyed by fire four years ago. The Hope Star dedicates an entire issue to the reopening. A page one issue to the reopening. A page one editorial commends the owners and

cites the Saenger as a real com-munity asset. "Memories are awakened of 1930, when we called at the Saenger regularly during our travels for Publix Theatres Corp. The theatre, only three years old then, was many years ahead of its time, providing 2,000 seats for the 6,000 inhabitants of Hope. We have a vivid recollection of the only hotel there, a modest two-story building, whose owner displayed unmatchable faith in his feliow man. There were no locks on the doors—and no kees.

"Service was strictly on the Memories are awakened of 1930,

"Service was strictly on the American plan. Those who showed up at incal times (and who didn't?) could fill themselves in the common dining room from platters heaped with the bounties of the owner's farm, conveniently located adjacent to the hotel. You ate all you could, served by Negro waiters midst all the grace, hospitality and atmosphere of the old southland.

and atmosphere of the old south-land.

"Wayfarers of the time may regement that food and lodgings cost all of \$4.50 a day."

Very nice of Mr. Friedman and the Boxoffice staff. But, just for the record, the original Saenger theater had a little less than 1,300 seats—not 2,000— and the hotel referred to, the Barlow, was not Hope's only hostelry.

BY JAMES THRASHER Food for Thoughtlessness Some of Pravda's more thoughtful renders must have been puzzuate by the series on American life that Boris. Izakov and Yurizhard by the Sories on American life that Boris. Izakov and Yurizhard of the Series of Suggestions chairs would sit with a committee conline that Boris. Izakov and Yurizhard of the secretaries of state, and defense on all matters of polanders and state, and defense on all matters of polanders of the American scene.

They seem to have gathered their material on this broad land of ours by walking around New York City and reading American newspapers and magazines. They didn't get all

foreman told Comrades I, and Z. Legislation suggested by Presitat the plant's workers couldn't dent Truman calls for a separate even afford to go to a cafeteria diministrator, but testimony by any more, but had to lunch on government witnesses has made it beautiful to the condense there. bread that they brought from home. Plain he would take o Meanwhile, in Chicago, General Eithe secretary of state.

senhower had spoken at a mer-chant's banquet where each guest was served a four-pound steak, travda readers were told that the New Look is a desperate meawits served a four-pound steak.

Pravda readers were told that the New Look is a desperate measure to postpone depression. "Last autumn, at the command of the textile corporations, a new fashion was proglaimed in America—long skirts," the authors discovered "As the manufactures. In a statement prepared for the Foreign Relations committee, Curtis E. Calder, chairman of the NAM's international relations committee; said detailed state department direction would "reduce the effectiveness" of the program.

Vandenburg raid Taff, represents

Plan was a huge speculative ven-ture by American capitlists to cash in on European disaster. The day before I read that America seeks the economic and political enslavement of Europe. Day after day I see by the paper that the Americans are imperialistic aggressors, led by a government that is

I. and Z. say that America is on t.C. brink of economic collapse. Capitalism, of course, is a vicious unworkable system that is bound to buckle under its own evil weight. So how can America be planning a war to conquer the world? Surely there will be a people's revolution there before there can be a tion there before there can be a

war in Europe.
Probably the Izakov-Zhukov sories wasn't aimed at the thoughtful

Mary Buechley, Home Demon-stration Agent and Lynn Smith. County Agent amounced a series of meetings at Ozan, McCaskill, Columbus, Bingen, DeAnn and Bleyins with University specialists lec-fring on farm methods—"My Blue Heaven" and "Two Black Crows" Heaven" and "Two Black Crows"
were most popular records—New American Legion officers were: Commander, Robert Wilson; secretary-treasurer, N. W. Denty, 2nd sprowing opposition to the adoption of chaplin, Dr. H. H. Griffin and post surgeon, Dr. L. M. Lile—Information regarding a possible alroper at Hope was sought by Major John C. H. Lee, U. S. Army Engineer,

Statement on the action came action that the action came action that the action came action that the action came action of a sudden out of your passes all of a sudden out of your action; "The Conservative party leader such this mouth. He sidled back than e-facedly to his cousin. "She called you Chubbykins." said Prince. "Back home we always knew you as Stubby." "Shebah," said the city dog. "The Conservative party leader action of western proposal for unification of western prop

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, colder this afternoon and tonight. Continued cold Saturday. Lowest temperatures zero to ten degrees tonight,

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Coldest Weather of Season Due to Hit State

By The Associated Press

Perhaps the coldest weather of the winter is expected in Arkonsas tonight. lowest temperatures of zero to ten above are forecast along with fair skies.

The prediction for lower mercury readings came on the heels of more snowfall in East Arkansas. Light snow was reported at Paraguld and Jonesboro. Oter sections had light rainfall yesterday and last night last night.

Harrison and Paragould were the coldest spots in the state this morning with minimum temperatures of

The temperature jumped down to 21 degrees at 7 a.m. here today and the weatherman warns it will go lower within the next 24 hours. High for the 24-hour period was 50 degrees.

Coldest day of the season was during last week's snow when the mercury dropped to 7 degrees on January 18. Previous low was 8 degrees on the 17th.

Agree on How Recovery Plan Should Be Run

By JACK BELL

If this group disagreed the Michigan senator said, the president would become the "ultimate umpire." But Vandenberg said the administrator must have "a very large area of independent decision" in actual operation of the European aid program.

plain he would take orders from

Support of the separate agency plan also came today from the National association of manufacturates. In a statement prepared for

Taft has been critical of the \$6,-800,000,000 appropriation president Truman asked for the first 15

sors, led by a government that is plotting war.

But something is wrong, the thoughful reader reflects, Comrades ughtful reader reflects, Comrades Land Z. say that America is on the land Z. s

senators may not agree on the conversations, build up support for amount or the time limit, but if it." He declined to commit his government to joining a customs of the foreign Relations committee with interpretations of the conversations of the conversations of the conversations and propagated and then, through asked, "what's mat around your through the conversations of the conversations, build up support for the city dog proudly. "Only tended to commit his government to joining a customs of the conversations of the conversations are conversations."

Stricken Arkansas Infant to Fly

Air Transport Command has announced plans to fly a critically ill month-old son of an arksnsas soldier from Mobile to San Francisco for treatment,

the Panama Canal Zone where his father is stationed. He was accompanied by his mother.

The ATC said last night the child would be taken to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco, "within the next 24 hours.'

Brookley Field medical officers said the baby is afflicted with an abnormalty which interfers with its breathing and eating and has

Fred A. Luck **Again to Head** Livestock Show

Fred A. Luck, Hempstead County Judge, was re-elected president of the Third District Livestock As-sociation which met last night at Hotel Barlow.

of Nashville, third vice-president; Kenneth Hamilton of Hope, treas-urer; C. A. Armitage of Hope, sec-

Officers and board members of ed capacity." 1he district will meet here January In this connection, Eisenhower 29 to complete plans for the dissaid it is his conviction that 'untrict and state show representatives its less an individual feels some inner the connection of the connection of the connection.

Showdown Necessary

By TOM WILLIAMS

London, Jan. 23 — (P)— Winston Churchill declared today western Europe must unite quickly and de-mand a showdown with Moscow before the Russians develope atomic weapons, possibly in a year or so.
Even an early showdown "would not guarantee that war would not come," Churchill said, but:

Probably the land of the same of the complete support for the Marshall reader anyway. It was more like-leader anyway. It was more leader anyway. It was more like-leader anyway. It was more l

Counterfeiters Caught



Arraigned in Springfield, Missouri, on charges of uttering and passing counterfeit money allegedly passed in Oklahoma and Missouri. Were Martin David Bohrer, 29, left. McAllister. Oklahoma; Mrs. Opal Hunt Schrack, 25, of near Elgin, Oklahoma, and Vervil Carl Sweeden, 30, right, Olney, Illinois. Al' three were committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bond.

Can't Accept Nomination Says 'Ike'

Washington, Jan. 23 — (A') —General Dwight D. Eisenhower said flatly today; "I am not available for and could not accept nomination to birth published. tion to high political office."

The army chief of staff's state-ment referred to entry of his name in the New Hampshire presidential primary March 9. "Ike" wrote Leonard V. Finder,

publisher of the Manchester Union-neader, that for two-reasons he Leader, that for two-reasons ne had heretofore "refrained from making the bald statement that I would not accept nomination."

The first, Eisenhower said, was leader to be a superscious was reelected vice president, and leader to be a superscious was reelected vice president. that such an expression would "smack of effontery."

A second and deeper reason, the general added, was a "persistent doubt that I could phrase a flat filed a corrupt practices pledge as refusal without appearing to vio a significant for democratic renomlate that concept of duty to country in an as state senator from the which calls upon every good citi
Zen to place no limitations upon his learn to place a sorve in any designation.

They seem to have gathered their material on this broad land of ours by walking around New York City and reading American newspapers and magazines. They didn't get all their facts on straight. But their facts on straight. But their conclusions of course, hew right to conclusions of course, hew right to conclusions of course, hew right to conclusions of enter the political area of independent defence and magazines. They didn't get all their facts on straight agree area of independent defence and magazines, they didn't get all their facts on straight agree area of independent defence and magazines, they didn't get all their facts on straight to the distinct or part of the following favorite line of Soviet propagation.

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call by the government to military An unidentified schoolmate

Civilization Shouldn't Happen

to a Mink Coat But the Mink

easily.

Here and There in Arkansas

were to be conducted today.
Dr. Pope and his late father, Dr.
Jenkins De Vaney Pope each practiced medicine here for 50 years.
Surviving Dr. Pope are his
widew and a daughter, Mrs. M. F.
Wright of Monticello. He was a
captain in the medical corps in
World War One.

burne counties. Little Rock, Jan. 23 - (P)- Dr.

duty."

Eisenhower is scheduled to go on about the Kinard child's head. The credited with beating out flames terminal leave from the army child was returned to her home around February 15 and in June after receiving emergency treat-Continued on Page Two

mountain," he said, "and let's go catch a rabbit,"

"What in the world would we do with a rabbit?"

"Eat it." said Prince
"Raw?" asked Chubbykins un-

easily.
"Are you kidding? Say, what's this soft life done to you, anyway, kid? You lost your muscle? Why our family's been bringing the ba-

Only 3,000 Acres of SPG to Be Lost

Next month's dedudding program on the firing range of the South-western Proving Ground is pro-ceeding with the same expectation that was expressed in the original survey report February 8, 1947— that all land in the former military reservation would be made reasonably safe except 3,000 acres—Capt. K. W. Anderson told Hope Rotary club today noon at Hotel

Capt. Anderson, introduced on a program arranged by Dorsey Mc-Rae. Jr., recalled that he made the original survey and was in charge of last year's dedudding program; the 1948 program is handled by Army Engineers out of Tulsa, Okla., with Capt. Anderson as The talk stems from the prominspector.

The speaker remarked that since the original survey 24,000 acres of farmland have been released to disposal agencies. He said most of the reservation would be made fairly safe, although some areas would be restricted to surfare use such as grazing, owing to the impossibility of removing embedded

He pointed out that two factors favored the clearing up of shells on the local firing range: (1) Many of the shells were inert, loaded only with sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwith sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (3) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (4) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (5) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (6) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (7) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (8) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (9) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (1) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (3) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (4) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (5) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (6) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (7) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (8) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (1) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (1) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (1) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (2) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (3) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (4) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (5) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (6) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (6) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (6) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (7) the firwish sulphur, etc.; and (8) the firwish sulphur sulp with sulphur, etc.; and (2) the fir-ing was confined to relatively con-centrated areas.

The club gave Owner Floyd of Hotel Barlow a rising vote of thanks for the excellent noon meal.

Club guests: Rotarians E. Hayes dent. Denied this, they would Adams of Chesaning, Mich.; Dr. Charles Archer of DeQueen; Robert D. Martin of Juneau, Alaska; and Franz Swaty of Arkadelphia; other guests, Dr. Elbert Wilkes, George W. Peck, James Embree, Foy Hammons and Royce Weisen-

of Southwest

Southwest Arkansas met at Hempstead courthouse today starting at 10 a.m. with principal discussion devoted to the state organization's But the sight of his cousin's jaws devoted to the state of membership campaign.

> president of the state Federation who was recently adjudged man of the year in "Service to Arkan-sas Agriculture," and J. O. Fullerton, District Extension Service Agent.

tributed toward the \$3528 quota.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 23 — (P)— The diesel-powered Helena lagged 220 miles behind the steamer Ko-koda this morning in the Mississip-pi river race between the two Federal Barge Lines towboats.

The Helena Lags

Some 220 Miles

Behind Steamboat

At 6 a. m., CST, the Kokoda was about 177 miles below St. Louis, the finish point of the race that began Jan. 15 at New Orleans. The steamer encountered an ice

gorge, reports reaching here today said, and was halted about 35 min-utes just above Cairo, III. The Helena landed here in a snow and sleet storm last night. Refueling and engine repairs delayed its departure until 2:10 a.m., CST.

The contest, first of its type on the Mississippi since 1870, is ex-pected to end sometme Sunday.

Ranks of CIO **Split Over** Wallace

By JACK BELL and NORMAN WALKER

Washington, Jan. 23 — (P) —The CIO split wide open, but only po-tically, today over Henry Wal-lace's third party bid for the presi-

lace's third party bid for the presidency.

The executive board of labor organization which gave solid support to help elect the late President Rossevelt to a fourth term in 1944 voted 33 to 11 to reject Wallace's entry into the 1948 campaign as "politically unwise."

And the dissident group — representing about 1,250,000 of the organization's claimed 6,000,000 membership—gave every indication of plugging for Wallace anyway.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Long shoremen's union and leader of the so-called left-wing element which opposed the anti-Wallace resolution, told reporters the Democrats won't stand "the chance of a snowball in hell' of electing President Truman in November."

The talk stems from the promised widespread entry of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhawer's name in state primaries, plus the results of recent popularity polls. These two actors have led some of the followers of the announced candidates to feel that something ought to be done to ward off the possibility of another convention blitz such as the late Wendell L. Willkie staged the Bavarian capital said these the stages the stage of the stages the stages that the

shells; and about 3,000 acres would be condemned and fenced off as dangerous.

The three top runners in the campaign — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and former explosives discovered after the dedudding program is officially complete.

The three top runners in the threatened conductors on the mili-campaign — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and former fed Americans do not have to strike. They can use trains to go thought to the possible to work."

Railroad authorities finally of the possibility that they might knock each dered emergency trains in the Campaign — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and former fed Americans do not have to great deal of thought to the possibility that they might knock each dered emergency trains finally of the campaign — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and former fed Americans do not have to great deal of thought to the possibility that they might knock each dered emergency trains in the campaign — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and former fed Americans do not have to great deal of thought to the possibility that they might knock each dered emergency trains in the campaign — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and former fed Americans do not have to great deal of thought to the possibility that they might knock each dered emergency trains and shouted angrily:

"We want to work." reat deal of thought to the possi-lity that they might knock each dered emergency trains put on for

ion in prospect.

Taft and Dewey supporters say work, thousands of travelers were strankly that there is no common stranded in the stations.

All express that there is no common stranded in the stations. frankly that there is no common dent. Denied this, they would self rail communications were gen-rather retain their present jobs. erally frozen although in some Stassen has maintained non-hostile relations with the Tatt camp,
but if his followers convince him
he ought to go into Ohio's May
primary, there with be open war
between him and Tatt.

The former Minnesota Governor
has made it so plain that he doesn't

has made it so plain that he doesn't the Danube. has made it so plain that he doesn't the Danube.

like some of the things Dewey stands for that there is little left except cold hostility between them.

They apparently are going to pass up what some of their followers believed might be a chance to knock off Eisenhower in the March 9 In most cities workers stayed home.

17,255 Arrests Made by State Police in Year

Agent.

Topics discussed were: "A Full the basis of arrests.

In his annual report to Governor ity"; Part the Farm Burcau plays in Writing Future Agriculture Programs; Legislative Policies; Fair Project of Pro

There were six acquittals. In 1946. Arkansas state police There were indications that the made 17 255 arrests with 13,814 strike might continue through Sat

year, Porter reported among other things that his men recovered 489 stolen automobiles valued at \$517, 619, arrested 158 persons on charges of burglary, 288 for largeny, 130 for motor theft, nine for opening the stolen and another 200,000 in calonge and another 200,000 in calong motor theft, nine for opeating 000 in cologne and another 200,000 gaming houses, 18 for arson, two in the Ruhr. for possessing a machinegun, one for attempting to wreck a train, one for window peeping 52 for robbery, 48 for being AWOL from (\$\frac{52}{10000000}\$) and \$11,000 tons of coal-The 1948 Infantile Paralysis Campaign in Hempstead County is dragging. Jim LaGross, county chairman said today with the announce-for operating gaming devices, 35 for operating a still, possessing a still or fermented mash. the armed services, four for kid-production, napping. 44 for murder or man-

Mass German Strike Cripples Most of Bavaria

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Munich, Germany, Jan. 23—28, — Most of Bavaria was paralyzed today by a general strike of up to 1,000,000 workers. They were called out by union leaders to protest food sharings. shoringes.

The strike started at midnight and was to last 24 hours. Indications in many areas were that it would continue through Saturday and Sunday. It was the la set mass labor walkout in Gei-lany since the war.

Since the war,

No violence was reported by early afternoon in any major cities.

Munich, Nuernberg, Wuerzburg, Augsburg, Passau, Coburg or Hof. Strikers occasionally were rough with small stores which staged open in two areas but generally the Bavarians used the strike as a day of rest. day of rest.

Some 90,000 Manich workers demonstrated here in Adolf Hitler's old parade grounds, marching with red banners demanding 'liberty.' U. S. military government observ-ers said Communist elements took

Banners variously declared that "We are Germans, not a colony" and "Away with Bizonia — liberty." Speakers were interrupted with such cries as "we want new elections" and "where there is hunger, democracy has lost its rights."
The crowd dispersed quietly.

Earlier, hundreds of angry German commuters had stormed U.S. military trains trying to get to work. Rail authorities finally put on emergency trains.

Communications and industrial plants in 26 cities and scores of towns were idle. The strike call had excluded workers for the military government and military establishments, switchboard operators, Life employes and workers in hospitals.

porters the Democrats won't stand "the chance of a snowball in hell' of electing President Truman in November."

Meanwhile "stop - Eisenhower" talk has cropped up in Republican circles. But there is almost no indication that the major candidates for the GOP presidential nomination can get together — even be-"We warn for the last time." he

said amid cheers. 'Next time we will call out the masses. It will not only be a 24-hour strike." Crowds of small shopkcepers, and attisans unaffecter by the first dustrial walkout in 26 major cities and scores of smaller towns swarmed around suburban trains running for military personnel

commuters, trying to get to wrork, threatened conductors on the military trains and shouted angrily:

"We want to work, These well-fed Americans do not have to strike They can use trains to do.

All express trains to Bavaria were cancelled and in Bavaria it

There was no river traffic on

off Eisenhower in the March
New Hampshire primary.
There had been some suggestions that they divide a delegate slate, ving half of it unpledged and throw ther combined strength behind it.

home.
The strike, called by the Bayar in trade union and supported by its improvement that midnight when employes of street car lines and German rail ways walked off their jobs.

At 7 a. m., when German day At 7 a. in., when German day shift factory workers ordinarily go to work, reports from throughout Bavaria said hundreds of thousands

were staying at home.
At 9 a. m., the situation was Little Rock, Jan 23—(P)—Arkansas state police were busy last
year, averaging more than four arrests daily, but they weren't quite
as active as they were in 1946 on
the basis of arrests.

In his annual report to Governor
Laney and the state voltes annual. Communist elements in Bavaria

rector J. R. Porter said his men made 15,259 arrests in 1947 and that 12,242 cases led to conviction. There were six acquittals.

In 1946. Arkansas state police made 17,255 arrests with 13,814. onvictions.

In a breakdown of activities last ed the walkout as a "fine three."

FIRM CHARTERED

still or fermented mash.

Still or fermented mash.

Tobacco can be grown in a wide variety of climates from southern Canada to the tropics and on most kinds of soils, except very wet soils.

FIRM CHARTERED

Little Rock Jan. 23 — (P)— The secretary of state today issued a charter to the Feeders Supply Company, Texarkana, listing authorize capital stock at 50 shares at a par value of \$100 each and incorporators as Paul D. and Blanche McLouth and M. E. Bolt, 31 of Texarkana.

Bread Sliced Thin by The Editor

to San Francisco

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 23-(AP)- The

The infant, John Thomas Featherston, son of T-Sgt and Mrs. M. P. Featherstone, Rison, Ark., was flown into Mobile Wednesday from

contracted pneumonia.

Oher officials named; Homer Purtle of Prescott, first vice-president; Harry Baker of Magnolia, second vice-president; Glen Wallace

Washington, Jan. 23—(P)—Senators Vandenberg and Taft appear today to be nearing agreement on a plan to run the European recovery program outside the state department with the president unpring foreign policy desiring. Approximately 85 members from 12 counties in the district attended

With Moscow

"I believe it would give the best chance of preventing it and, if it came, we would have the chance of coming out of it alive.' dent Truman asked for the first 15 months of the program's operations, beginning April 1, and has urged that at least one-fourth be cut off the proposed actual expenditure of 14,000,000,000 for the year beginning July 1.

Talt also and the first 15 Prime Minister Attlee followed Churchill and wound up a two-day House of Commons denate on forcing affairs. Attlee counseled a careful approach to the idea of a beginning July 1.

program beyond the first 25 months. Vandenberg has given no indication, however, of retreating from his stand for a four-year authorization.

Thus the Ohio and Michigan replacement of the conversations, build up support for and propagated and then, through conversations, build up support for "That's my new mink coat," said to commit his government his government his government of the city dog with all the city dog

the chairman of the Foreign Relations committee puts into effect some of the suggestions he made yesterday, their differences will be narrowed.

More moderate in tone than either Churchill or Bevin had been, Attlee said he does not believe war looks like you'd been swallowed by "imminent" but added "there is a cat."

Tatt

Jenner contended that is the reason the state department decided suddenly this week to publish German foreign office documents revealing secret Nazi-Soviet agreements reached between 1939 and 1941.

The Indiana senator said in a statement that the action came (A) 18 months after the American and British governments had

shame-facedly to ms cousm.

"She called you Chubbykins."
said Prince. "Back home we always knew you as Stubby."

"Sh-h-h," said the city dog.

"Don't bring up my past."

"What was that begging busi-"What was that begging busing hit ones about?" pressed Prince. "Is to a distribute that your idea of carning a living?" More right will be wery dog has his way," right said Chubbykins stoutly. "And be-

Monteello, Jan. 23 — (P)— Dr. Mardell Yates Pope, 78, died here yesterday, and funeral services were to be conducted today.

Little Rock, Jan. 23 — (A) — Mrs.
Irene Morgan of Pine Bluff was
re-elected president of the Arkansas State Association of Practical
Nurses here yesterday.

Mrs. Mae Bach of Hot Springs
Was reslected wise president and

political ambition would prevent serious misunderstanding and misdirected effort, I was reluctant to say more."

"It would seem almost superfluous for me to add that as long as I live I shall hold myself in instant readiness to respond to any call by the government to military and unidentified schoolmate was in the serious principle.

Dorado was destroyed by fire and explosion yesterday.

Two other persons were burned, whose husband is the school principal, is in a hospital bere.

Eloise Kinard, six, was burned about the head and upper body, and unidentified schoolmate was in the serious misunders.

berger, all of Hope; and Phil Baldwin of Little Rock. to a Dog or Everyone Has Right Form Leaders

New York — (P)— One upon a time a country dog named Prince hiked into the city to visit his cousin, whom he found anchored by a leash to a fat lady sitting in a park.

At first Prince didn''

Tis native Farm Bureau leaders and representatives from 11 counties in sin, whom he found anchored by a leash to a fat lady sitting in a park.

At first Prince didn't recognize his natty cousin, who was wearing a strange garment.

Speaking on the morning program was Joe Hardy of Grady, vice-

right now." "Who hasn't?" shrugged Prince, and as Chubbykins began backing away in alarm he barked: "You stuck up gigolo, f ought to bite you in half!" "You country flea garage, stay away!" barked back Chilbykins. The fat lady got up quickly and tugged on the leash. **Paralysis** Drive Is

tugged on the leash.
"Come, Chubbykins dear," she said, "Ihat nasty ruffian is trying to pick a quarrel."
The city dog trotted to her, glad to get away. Prince leaked the rub. to get away. Prince looked thoughtfully at the mink-clad pair as they waddled off ingether.
"Civilization!" he said, scratching himself. "It shouldn't happen

Meet Here

Lagging

Biggest single contribution of \$279 was turned in by the KXAR jamboree committee. The drive closes Meral: Everybody has a born January 30, right to own a mink cont but a lf you have If you have not contributed do so

Bevin Speaks Bluntly in Declaring Russia's 'Cold War' is Leading to Battle

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Ap Foreign Affairs Analyst

That was a shocking picture with Eritish Foreign Secretary Bertin Eritish Foreign Secretary when he charged that Passia is bent on a ruthless secured during the morning recess when most of the senool's and resultant fire secured during the morning recess when most of the senool's and resultant fire second secured during the morning recess when most of the senool's and resultant fire second secured during the morning recess when most of the senool's and resultant fire second secured during the morning recess when most of the senool's and resultant fire second secured during the morning recess when most of the second second secured during the morning recess when most of the second second

thoolies world war."
There's a terrible linality about a decideration like that, and one avide such controversial statements. Still, it's dangerous for us indicated with the line and a street know the truth about this life of his automobile and a struck near here.

There's a terrible linality about the line avide such controversial state. Canedy, about 30 of Clinton, Van Buren county farm agent, was indicated with the list of his automobile and a struck near here.

Miss Mary Emma Lynn about 22, Van Buren county hance demonstration agent, who was riding with Canedy, suffered minor injuries.

However, I believe there is Canedy, suffered minor injuries. The two were en route to Fayette-mining. It would be hard to be-Neve that it was by nure coinci-dence, that Bevin's fiery address come only a few hours after Washington published details of the preyar dealings between Stalin and Hitler. This story was taken from captured Nazi documents, and has lo do with the Russo-German part-nership which, among other things, Projected the division of Eastern Europe between the two countries Lacts thich this column has referred to more than once in pre-

We are entitled to assume, or no Liscoms to me, that Washington's "without a single poli-elease and Secretary Bevin's to tell me what to do." peech represent concerted action "Memphis people hav by the two major western powers.
One object is to inform the world,
the conjusting democracies but the
peoples of the Russian sphere of domination, concerning the true state of affairs. The other would seem to be to impress Moscow that Die Western Allies mean business Writing of these methods from Weshington, John Hightower, AP diplomatic reporter, says:

There are some here in high places who feel that such tactics can do no good and may do con-siderable harm but most officials seem convinced that the time has come for unvernished language. ican power can block Russian dom-mation of Europe, then that power should be openly applied in under 553,000 from state highway funds standable words as well as action." unde a 1947 legislative act. Beyin is noted for the bluntness

of his speeches but yesterday's broadside at Russia is the heaviest he has delivered in public since he became foregn secretary. One of his thrusts precipitated a scene in the House of Commons involving

do not see why I should be a party of prosecuting afformers that the conclusion to keeping Europe in chaos and court did not pass upon that quesdistress."

It wasn't made clear just why the two Reds should have protest-

Bevin also announced plans for a nice of the nations of Western Europe to fact the Russian drive the declared that the time is ripe that consolidation of Western Europe, and disclosed that Britain statement of the institutions resistance. Europe, and disclosed that Britain statement of the institutions represently has initiated talks with Bergium for Netherlans and Luxembeurg Furthermore Britain's attained with Fauce with Fauce will be tightened and Italy and other countries will be request; into "this great controlled in the conditions at the end of 1946.

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So it would seem that the mills objection deperraies are beginning to grind full speed.

Daily Bread

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help them forget their own sky-high parces and meager rations and Broodly it rever occurs to them tretabricated spans above highway that the caritalist nation which is 25. about to collapse is also the capitalist nation whose strength ther government fears.

Long Claims o Heavy Lead in Louisiana

New Orleans, Jan. 33. - (UP)-

decent government" and support him in Rebruary.

Arkansas Items

drive to deminate the whole European continent and that me-power
difficulties world war."

cess when most of the school's
build were outdoors. An apparent
attempt to kindle a wood fire with
a velocible oil was blamed for the

Fornisernen Campbell Springdale, driver of the truck, was not ligured.

Canedy suffered a crushed his and knee, head injuries and possible internal injuries. He was removed to the Veterans Administration hospital at Payetteville after emergency treatment here.

Little Rock, Jan. 23-(P)- Juve-nile Judge Craille M. Kelley of Memphis aid here last night she had ruled on 49,000 to 59,000 cases during her 20 years on the seach "without a single political trying

"Memphis people have been aw fully good to me," she said." "They have build me a \$125,000 building, given me 35, people help, given me resident psychiat-list and access to the state clinic. They really have stood by me-"When I'm asked 'what have the politicians done to you?" I reply, Look what the politicians have

done for me.' Judge Kelley spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Little Rock Business and Professional Women's Club.

Little Rock, Jan. 22 — (UP) — Pulaski County Chancellor Frank They reason that it there is any Pulaski County Chancellor Frank tracki in the theory that only Americage today ordered final dismissal of a suit filed by Arkansas counties seeking an additional \$1,-

Dodge, who earlier had indicated he would dismiss the litigation signed the formal decree after changing its wording following protests of prosecuting attorneys ho filed the suit.

The attorneys, led by Prosecutor Milard Hardin of Newport formally the two Communist members, Wil-He Gallecher and Philip Piratin, had protested the "precedent for Beyin set them to shouting in pro-decree" prepared by Neill Bohlindest when he said:

"One of the first objects of Soviet and Communist policy is to prevent the European Recovery tulional under certain conditions. But I and said that "it is the conclusion of presenting attempts, that the

The section questioned involved the two Reds should have protest the intervention of Ben Hotan, Lited this, in view of the fact that the Eclahevists have publicly product that his status as a highway bondholder would be jeopardized by the additional county turnbacks,

Little Rock, Jan. 22 -(/º)- The

the year are af Elaine and Clinton. Leggett's figures also show that Ackinsas banks held \$177,933,811 in U.S. government obligations, \$23, 620,677 in other bynds and securi

ties and \$7577,164 in loans and dis-In capital stock, surplus an un-divided on file and reserves, the state banks had a total capital ac-new of \$22,292,614.

Leggel with who awaitow anything the Evidence of the Service of th stion, from \$657.70 Olast year to a turent figure \$69,900 which only even banks have outstanding.

Memohis, Jan. 23 -- Ob-- Bide Mchiples, Jan. 23 — 600— 6005 have been requested by the U. 5 maincase office here for construc-tion of two steel bridges in the St. Francis drainage district of Clay and Greene counties, Ark.

Col. L. H. Poste, district engishabby clothes as they reflect that over, said the project consists of driving piling and building two

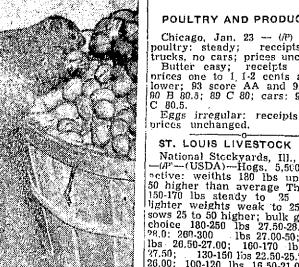
> Little Rock, Jan. 23 -- (P)- Governor Laney plans to attend a meeting of the Southern Governors Conference in Tallahassee, Fla., Fob. 7 and 8, his office has announced. The conference was called by Gov. William Preston Lane Jr., Maryland, the chairman, to study

the "whole picture" of southern ed-

Costa Rica is about the same ! size as West Virginia

He's Not So Nutty **Market Report**

POULTRY AND PRODUCE



"Me spend a lot of time scrambling around trying to dig up buried nuts? Phooey on such horse-and-buggy ideas!" says this squirrel in Elmira, N. Y. He's modern enough to know that when you want nuts you just go to the grocery store and get 'em. Which is what he's doing in the picture above.



This is the "new look" in hot water bottles and ice-packs for folk with sore throats, sinus pains and er - New Year's hangovers. Modeled by Margaret Bender, of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, are: a helmet-shaped ice cap; a hot water bottle in mask form, to relieve sinus aches, and a wraparound ice bag for the throat.

AFL Wants Him



Ex-Sen. James M. Mead of New York is top candidate to head the AFL's new Educational and Pofilical League, the first venture the labor organization has taken into national politics, Mead, who ran for governor of New York against Thomas Dewey in 1946, was a consistent supporter of organized labor in the Senate.

Can't Accept Continued From Page One ill become president of Columbia

University, His name not only has been entered through a delegate slate in the first presidential primary of the year in New Hampshire, but Republican supporters also entered his name in the Oregon primary tered through a delegate slate in the first presidential primary of

Chicago, Jan. 23 - (P) - Live oultry: steady; receipts four rucks, no cars; prices unchanged. Butter casy; receipts 292,390; prices one to 1,1-2 cents a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 81; 80 B 80.5; 89 C 80; cars: 90 B 81; Eggs irregular: receipts 23,997;

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 23 —(IP—(USDA)—Hogs. 5,500; fairly potive: weithts 180 lbs up mostly 50 higher than average Thursday; 150-170 lbs steady to 25 higher; lighter weights weak to 25 lower; lighter weights weak to 25 lower; sows 25 to 50 higher; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 27.50-28.00; top 28.0: 260-300 lbs 27.00-50; 300-325 lbs 26.50-27.00; 160-170 lbs 26.5-27.50; 130-150 lbs 25.50-25.75; few 26.00; 100-120 lbs 16.50-21.00; sows 150 450 lbs down 24.0-75; over 450 lbs 23.36-24.0; stags 17.50-20.50. Cattle, 1,000; calves, 500; generally steady in cleanup trade to very light. ight supply of all classes; medium neifers and mixed yearlings 19,90 beef cows quotable 16.50-19.00; odd head good cows 20.00 and above; canners and cutters 14.00-16.00;

13.00° common and medium steady at 15.00-25.00. Sheep, 500; not enough natives to test market; small lots god grade 25.00; good 123-lb weights 24.50; load still unsold.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 23 -(P)- Cotton New York, Jan. 23—(A)—Cotton futures were reactionary in moderately active dealings today. Losses extended to a fittle more than \$2 a bale in early trading on for James Madison and 14 for further hedge selling and liquida-tion. The market subsequently moved up about \$1 a bale from

Mch high 34.90 — low 34.52 — last cases in the inal hour. Fractional irregularity prebailed at the close 34.67 off 27 May high 34.96 — low 34.61 — last Transfers dwindled to around 300,— 3479-80 off 17-18 Transfers dwindled to around 300,— 600 shares for the full proceedings Favored most of the time way.

Middling spot 35.52N off 27 N-nominal

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, Jan, 23—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today under weekend long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices steady 80 cents to -1.25 a

lower. Mar high 34.80 — low 34.40 — close 34.55 ... May high 34.98 — low 34.57 ~ Ily high 34.38 — low 34.08

Oet high 31.66 — low 31.36 Dec high 31.37 - low 31.04 - close

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Jan. 23

entered the wheat pit on the board oocsade today, sending the bread cereal down dspit cold weothen in the Southwest and continued government boying of the cash grain. Feed grains, firm at one time, eased with wheat lite in

Passage by the Senate of legisla-tion continuing the Agriculture Department's authority to restrict distilling cse of grain in February raused some selling of corn. Earlier, the grain was higher on prospect of dedreased marketings and expanded farm feeding as a result of sub-zero weather.
Grains closed at about the day's

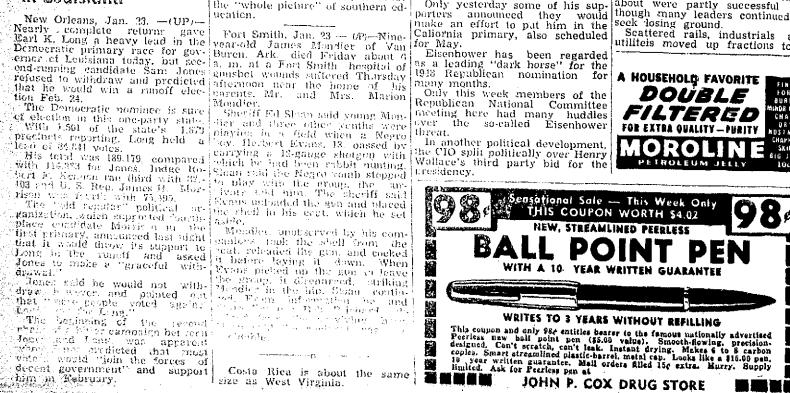
lows. Wheat ended 2 3-4-4 3-4 lowe, May \$2.94 1-4-3-4. cohn was 2 3-8 to 3 cents lower, May \$1.65-\$2.65 1-2, oats ere 1 1-8 lower t 3-4 higher, May \$1.27 1-8-1-4 and soybeans were I cent lower, March

Cash wheat was unchanged to easier with the trading in futures; easier with the trading in futures; basis a cent higher; receipts seven cars. Corn was higher with the futures early in trading but declined with them to close two cents lower; basis unchanged to two cents higher; bookings 59,000 bushels; shipping sales 10,000 bushels; receipts 127 cars. Oats were unchanged to two cents higher; basis unchanged; receipts 31 cars. Soybeans receipts receipts 31 cars. Soybeans receipts

his name in the Oregon primary in May.

Only yesterday some of his supporters amounced they would make an effort to put him in the Caliornia primary, also scheduled for May.





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> The odds against a poker Negro law school is not provid layer getting a straight flush at once Oklahoma must do one before the draw are 64,973 to 1. Odds against a pair are one and one-quarter to 1.

Thirty-one counties in the U.S. left the way open for more court Abraham Lincoln.

Dullness in cotton textures and continued easiness in prices for nearby goods influenced some sell-liquidation appeared later and top liquidation appeared later and top eliminating barnacles from ship bottoms. Transfers dwindled to around 300. Jy high 34.42 — low 34.03 — last 34.18-19 off 16-17
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Dec high 31.34 — low 31.10 — last 31.19N off 16
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Middling spot 35.59N off 27 Favored most of the time wer "A" (on extra dividends), Plymouth Oil, Pacific Western Oil, Owens-Illinois, Du Pont and Internatoinal Telephone.
Touching 1947-48 lows were Twen-Air Reduction.

Bonds were spotty.

Enter Law School

Oklahoma City, Jan. 23 - (R) -Both sides in a Negro girl's fight to enter the all-white University of Oklahoma prepared today for the next crisis in the stormy affair.

This will come Monday when Ada Sipuel Fisher, 23-year-old Negro honor student, will probably refuse to enroll at a hastily-contrived Negro Law school in the state capitol building here The school will be a branch of the state university for Negroes at The legal side of the case reached from state and federal supreme coorts to the Cleveland

County district courtroom where the Fisher woman brought suit two years ago after being refused entrance to the white university because of her race. Amos Hall, her attorney, asked

Judge Austin Hinshaw to order at once that she be admitted to the university. He said this was the only way to comply with the higher courts' orders.

Judge Hinshaw refused, and agreed with Fred Hansen, assistant State Attorney General, on the separate Negro school and the segregation principale in the state con stitution.

But he added that if a separate

Negro law school is not provided two things: either let the Fisher woman into the white law course or let nobody in at all - either white or Negro.

action. Hall took exception to the rull

ing and hinted new legal steps, He did not specify them, but he charged that unaccredited Langsthe extreme lows on min paying and short covering.

There was a fair amount of switching from old to new crop positions, influenced by the pessimistic sentiment on export prospects over the near term.

Bank deposits in New York City have averaged a total of strong for the Fisher woman.

There was a fair amount of the country of the fisher woman and thus fail to meet the federal court's order for "equal facilities" for the Fisher woman. charged that unaccredited Langston "is the worst Negro school in the nation" — and that its law school would be unaccredited too, and thus fail to meet the federal country order for "count feelbring".

DDT has been found effective in

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Negro May Not U.S. Welcomes Proposal by Britain's Bevin

Washington, Jan. 23 —(P)— The United Statse today officially welcomed British Foreign Minister Bevin's proposal for uniting the countries of western Europe against the spread of communism. gainst the spread of communism.

The State Department issued this toms combine of Belgium, the tatement on Baying Northerlands and Luxembourg. "Mr. Bevin has proposed measures which will enable the free countries of western Europe further to concert with one another for their common safety and good.

"As in the case of the recovery program the United States heartily welcomes European initiative in this respect and any proposal looking to a closer material and spiriting to a closer material and spiriting to be tween the western European in the common safety and good.

"The Communist L'Humanite of Paris called Bevin's speech "a harangue full of hate and insolunce for our great ally of the least." "Mr. Bevin has proposed measprogram the United States neartly welcomes European initiative in this respect and any proposal looking to a closer material and spiritual link between the western European nations will serve to reen-force the efforts which our two

France, Italy Approve

London, Jan. 23 -- (P) -- Foreign Secretary Ernest Beyin's proposal for a consolidation of western European countries to stem Communist expansion found quick and

countries have been making to lay the foundation for a firm peace."

and Italian, governments.

Leaders in Belgium, Holland and Leaders in Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, spoke cautiously but favorably of the British diplomatic move. Comment in Scandinavian newspapers pointed up the reluctance of Russian neighbors to commit themselves to an outright cleavage between the East and West.

Government sources in traditionally neutral Switzerland were not enthusiastic about joining what one official described as a bloc. official described as a bloc.
France had joined Great Britain

Conservative and rightist news

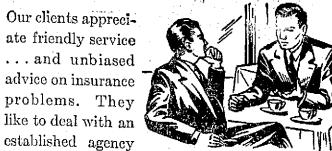


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Social Calendar

Monday, January 26

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbylerian Church will meet Monday morning at ten o'clock for a Foreign Missions Program. The book, "Committed Unto Us" will be reviewed. A special effering will be taken.

Tuesday, January 27

A special prayer service will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, January 28

A pot luck supper for all members of the church will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Following the supper a motion picture on Foreign Missions will be shown beginning at seven fifteen.

Thursday, January 29

The Azalca Garden Club will Entertain with a silver tea at Hotel Barlow Thursday afternoon from three until five-thirty. The public als invited and business women are especially invited to come after working hours are over. Proceeds from the tea will be used by the City Federation of Garden Clubs to beautify Fair Park.

Mrs. Lahroy Spates Hostess to City Federation Club Thursday The City Federation of Garden Clubs met Thursday afternoon at becomes more common after the

meeting was opened with prayer, the loss of hearing.
The minutes were read and ap. The treatment of Menicic's The minutes were read and approved, followed by a round table syndrome, not due to accumulation

with coffee to twelve members.

Girl Scout Troop 8

Met Thursday Morning Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 8 met Thursday morning with Sandia Robins, president, presiding over the business session. Plans were made for a hike and picnic on Saturday, January 24. :- Mrs. William Keltner, leader an nounced plans for a special initiatibn of the group into the Scouts.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson and children, Jimmy and Jerry thave returned from Los Angeles. California and will be at home at 503 Pond street.

Mr. L. L. Ruggles and son, Howard of Wynnewcod, Oklahoma arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. Ruggles' brothers, O. R. and W. B. Ruggles here.

Hospital Notes

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. V. G. Sickler, Stamps. Discharged: Mrs. R. S. Reid and little daugh-

Branch Mr. and Mrs. L L. Deaton of Emmet, anonunce the arrival of

a son on January 22. Mrs. L. L. Deaton, Rt. 2, Emmet. Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Edward E. Roberts, Mona-

Julia Chester

Admitted:

Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, January 22. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Kimbrough, Rt. 1, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Tobias, January

Mrs. J. K. Green, Ozan. Mrs. Arley Kimbrough, Rt. 1,

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Hope. Mrs. Clyde Pardue, Hope. Discharged:

J. O. Johnson, Columbus.

The Doctor

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

One of the most common types d at of dizzy spells is called Meniere's the syndrome. This term is used to

Meniere's syndrome is used rather loosely to cover several dif-ferent kinds of diseases of the in-ner portions of the ear, the symptoms of which are much alike. Among the causes of this condition are infection, tumors, injuries and fractures. There is also a condi-tion, which is responsible for most cases, stemming from the accumulation of fluid; or dropsy, in the deep portion of the car, called the labyrinth.

the home of Mrs. Lahroy Spates age of 45. It may involve both m South Spruce street. The president, Mrs. Charles Wylie presid-dizziness generally bother patients for South Spruce street. The president, Mrs. Charles Wylie president, Mrs. Charles Wylie presidents of dizzness generally bother patients of over the business session. The more than the ringing, or even the less of best the control of the control

discussion of plans to beautify of fluid or dropsy, depends on Fair park. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful salad plate disease of the dropsical variety. the problem is difficult. the problem is difficult. Many victims find that drinking a lot of fluids tenus to bring on an attack. As a result, some forms of treatment are aimed at reducing the intake of fluid, or trying to remove as much fluid from the body

> Surgery Employed In addition, several medical reatments have been favored. Surgery is also employed with success in some cases, but not in Surgical treatment is liable to bring some, but not com-

plete, relief.

Uniess people fall, as a result of dizziness, and hurt themselves, Meniere's syndrome is more annoying and uncomfortable than it is dangerous. This form of dizziness does not interfere with activities or bodily functions, except those related to balance and

hearing.

QUESTION: How can a tattoo be removed from the skin?

ANSWER: The most popular method involves tattooing tannic acid fe would have like the mark just enough to avoid the mark j into the mark, just enough to avoid bleeding, and then rubbing silver nitrate over the area until it be-comes black. The black crust separates in about 16 days. Whatever method is used should be employed

Fears U.S. Middle **East Oil Supply** May Be Cut Off

Washington, Jan. 23 — (/P)—Fear that the United States may be cut off from its Middle East oil supply by the current strife over Palestine was expressed today by estine was expressed today by Chairman Short (R-Mo) of a House by strangely of late. She has received shade pleased, though, and com-Armed Services subcommittee.

Accordingly, Short said the government should start hunting for new oil resources in Central and South America and press work on synthetic fuels.

Armed Services subcommittee.

Several mysterious phone calls and pressed, though, and compared the four of the four of the four synthetic fuels.

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South America and press work on synthetic fuels.

Without disclosing what testimosy his group heard during four days of closed-door sessions with military leaders, the Missourian told reporters he regards the United Nations decision to partition of any one of the little girl, Edna get in touch with you just as soon as 1 can."

They all walked to the subway the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and down to eath any untrange of the subway to the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and down to eath any untrange of the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and the little girl anyone can. They are the little girl anyone can. She telephones him and the little girl anyone can. They are they ar ed Nations decision to partition Palestine as "a grave mistake,"

and added:

"We on the subcommittee want to know whether the United States date without giving any reason. In said, "

XIII said, " delesation consulted with our miliy authorities before this counthrew its weight behind the cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and exper laden phlegm, and aid nature

That decision has made our po-"That decision has made our position in the Middle East very insecure. There are 350.000,000 Mosliems seething and bitter."

to see why I haven't come around since she stood me up and got her kid sister to do a stand-in on our limits of the company of the compa

lems seething and bitter.'
Short continued: "We are trying to prod the army, navy and air force to get the State Department to work on developing new oil operations in Central and

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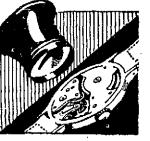
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Lesson

The International Sunday School esson for Jan. 25 Scripture: II Corinthians 5:20-

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Workers together with God that is how Paul described himself and those associated with him. As God loves inrough human a-gencies, so He works through human agencies. Lite is a partner-smp between God and man, and much of the trouble with the world and humanity is due to man's mit-tre to keep his part in that part-

In some things, God is an active partner, making His will and pur-pose clear through Christ and Christlike men. In the moral and spiritual realm it is a urusmi mat "he who runs may read." "The syndrome. This term is used to describe a set of symptoms in which there are attacks of dizziness, ringing in the ears, and gradually increased difficulty in wayfaring men, though 1001s, shall know of the doctrine." In their inclination toward doubt and speculation, men have made great mysteries of mu-ch concerning moral and spiritual life that, in God's way ing with man, is sure and simple. I remember once asking our la-mily doctor about another physician, whose reputation seemed to exceed his real abilities and achieondi-for ting on the table. "He is the sort of man,' my friend said, "that, if he were looking for that fruit, he'd be digging 15 neet into the ground to find it." Too many men have been like that in their quest for things that God has made simple.

But, in other things, God seems a silent theory peners he less real. a silent, though none the less real, partner, working through laws and orces often deeply hinden, which He left for man's quest, discovery and use. Why this is we do not know, and in it is the real mystery of life and providence. Why revelation in the moral realm has been so clear and strong, while, in the things affecting man's physical life and wellbeing, discovery of fact and truth has been about the context of the context

of fact and truth has been so slow, is indeed a mystery. For, only after several thousand years of man's life on earth have many of the things in the very warp and woof of our modern life come into discovery and use—steam, electri-city, radio, and the new worlds of the telescope and the microscope. Yet these were there through the ages, awaiting man's discovery. No doubt, there has been divine purpose in this. The men of science and action, who have sought to know and use the laws and forces of nature, have been workers with God, though they have not always realized or acknowledged it. It would seem fitting that the moral foundations of living should be clear and simple, the possession and privilege of the lower as well. clear and simple, the possession and privilege of the lowly as well

To work together with God To work together with God is very different from what man's life would have been if he had known everything without effort, known everything without effort, and there had been nothing to seek. God's ways are mysterious,

XIII

Eileen McRac, with his broad, a girl who worked in her office,

say, "You're not mad with me, are you, Bengy?"
"I'm not glad," he retorted.

"I'll try to explain—" she began.
Which he cut short with, "Why
bother? Isn't it a bit late?"

"Harry over, Bengy, there's a dear. This is really important."

Ben thought. That's hi - she

"I hope it isn't," she answered.

wishful thinking on his part. He had Mrs. McRae, knew Jan better than that, She Janice's eyes the

"Harry over, Bengy, there's a dear. This is really important."
It turned out to be. Ben was a softial above. He dam' now."
"You didn't mind, then?"
"Why should I?" His grin breadened, but he felt rather

softie when it came to kids, and woozy inside. So that was who it added to that, any man would was—the doctor she worked for,

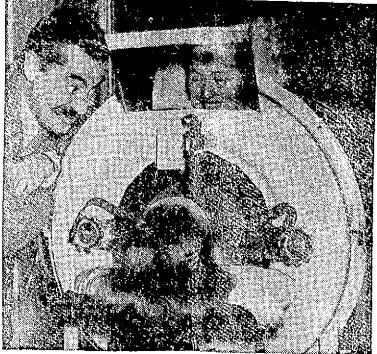
more convincing than Ben Arch- in a groun, instead of just echoing

"I understand," he said.

THE STORY:

as of the great, of the unlearned as well as of the learned. But God-

Beauty Queen Mother



Look whose laughling. Comedian Jerry Colonna quips in an Indianapolis Hospital with Mrs. Ileen Thomsen, former Indiana beauty queen, just before her departure for special treatment in Milton, W. Va. Mrs. Thomsen, mother of a five-year-old boy, has been in an iron lung since she was stricken during the polio epidemic of 1946. A native of Indiana but now a resident of Fords, N. J., Mrs. Thomsen, like hundreds of other polio patients, is being aided toward recovery by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which derives its funds from the annual March of Dimes appeal January 15-30.

Anne, Mihai Kiss at Meeting

Davos, Switzerland, Jan. 23 -(A) Princess Anne of Bourbon-Par-na rushed into the arms of former King Mihai of Romania and kissed im today.

The princess arrived by train with her mother. Princess Margar-the, for her first meeting with 26year-old Mihai since he quit the hrone of Romania nearly a month ngo. He was waiting for her in a

"Hello Michael," said the Princess' mother.

The jeep, driven by one of Mi-hai's aides, took the party to Mi-hai's hetel, a short distance from the railroad station, Anne had traveled from Luxem-

bourg by train, stopping briefly at

Maj. Jacques Vergotti, aide to Mihaj, told reporters there would be no secret wedding here. Mihaj and Vergotti came secretly from Lajsanne to this winter sports center last night for a skilng holiday. like powers and dignity are confer-red upon man in the role of creator, discoverer, and benefactor of ter last night for a skilng holiday. Only about a half dozen persons were on the station platform when the princess' train arrived. Anne, 23, was hatless. Her blonde heir attractively arranged, was ruffled by the winter wind. She smiled

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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Janice Hilary, | doesn't know what she can

'Farm-Bred'



Caren Marsh, 22-year-old Hollywood starlet, has never been on a farm in her life. Yet she was named most typically farmbred by producers and given the movie role of a 4-H girl.



Whozit? It's Miss France of 1948, tographer.

happily. Mihai wore his ski costume of have felt a ting at his heartstrings the guy she was with day in, day seeing how that poor young out, even after working hours, it mother looked. She had a beaten epiceared. And his wife was in dark trousers tucked into boots, look, as though she dared not hope France, which made it all just for hope.

| Control of the co tau jacket and cap. Former Queen Helen of Romanmother, remained in

He told Mrs. McRae that he couldn't promise anything, but that he would do his best. "I have a pal," Ben said. "He works on a newspaper. He's really good. He eyes told him that she had not has a faculty of ferreting out odd angles. And I promise you, Mrs. McRae, he'll keep it mun."

Elleen McRae seemed to need no more convincing than Ben Arch.

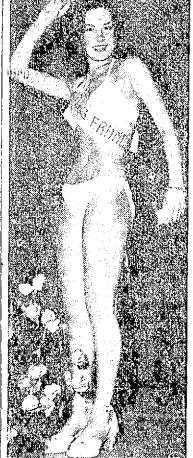
dandy. Ben would have liked to with Mihai's mother, "Lausame but was eather voice, so warm and vibrant, held relier. Her down and vibrant, held relier. Her down and vibrant, held relier. Her was said to hurt him, but that she had not could not help herse."

Jumping Jupiter! Hen was samprised that that had not come out only prised that that had not come out. There were repo ia Mihai's mother, remained in Lausanne but was expected to join the royal party in Davos later. Mihai and Anne met at the London wedding of Princess Elizabeth last year and subsequently holi-dayed together in Switzerland before he returned to Bucharest and

rayely, "yet." since he was in the same kind of "Ben will find Edna Mae if any sea-going vessel. He knew that one can," Janice said. "It may when you loved someone you take time. But I knew you would could not help yourself. You had know how to go about it." She to sit tight even if the boat went thanked him, too, with her eyes. Vergotti said then that Mihai's marriage to Anne was off, at least for the time being. The former king's advisors were reported feel the time was inopportune.



Vive La France!



otherwise Yvonne Viscux, 20year-old Parisian model. Photo by Rene Henry, NEA staff pho-

There were reports that they thore convincing than Ben Arch in a groun, instead of just ections word for it. You just knew, inside him. She might as well have continued by that Ben played said, I cannot help it. Bengy, that straight and square with every- I love someone eige. I'm so sorry, body."

Love you have the played said, I cannot help it. Bengy, that well have communisted go ver normal opposed a royal wedding. On body."

Love you have the played said, I cannot help it. Bengy, that well have been a royal wedding. On body." "All right," Eillen said. "Thank can do about it.
you." Hope had not come back. Her eyes said it for her, Jamice
mto her eyes, our she could hold had that kind of eyes, direct and mania became a "democratic peo-ple's republic." Both the government and the royal household said the abdication was for political reaher chin. (honest. So Ben could not blame the a "Don't thank me," Ben said her, either. He had no right to, sees.

Aime left Copenhagen two weeks ago for Switzerland but on Jan. 10 she stopped in Luxembourg, where she visited the Grand-Ducal family.

of Delight Succumbs

J. W. Lewallen, Sr., aged 64, resident of Delight, died last night in a Prescott hospital. He had been ll a long time.

Survivors include his wife; two San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Otis Minton

San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Otis Minton

I have several rich friends, of Hope; four sons, Earl of Mur-freesboro, Jewell, Woodrow and J. W., Jr. of Delight; four brothers. Hiley and Lois Lewallen of Hope, Gar.land of Delight, Jess of Little Rock and a sister, Mrs. Julia Nolen Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. Saturday at the Delight Christian Church.

Actress Kay Francis Seriously III; Manager Held

Columbus, O., Jan. 23—(A)—Kay Francis, the actress, became seriously ill under mysterious circumstances today and her stage manager, Howard Graham, 37, was booked at police headquarters "for investigation of assault to kill."

Miss Francis and Graham were here with the stage production here with the stage production,
"State of the Union."
Miss Francis was removed early

which described her condition as 'just fair.' She was still unconscious several hours after her ar-

scious several hours after her arrival there.

Police said Graham, taken into custody at the hospital, asserted Miss Francis summened him to her hotel room and said she had taken some sleeping tablels. She had been severely burned, he added, when she fall argined. ed, when she fell against a radia-

Detective Karl Hanna and Police Sgi. Carl Clifton said they found evidence of a "wild party" in the hotel room. Dr. M. Russoff, a specialist in

internal medicine who attended the 43-year-old star of the screen and 43-year-old star of the screen and stage, declined to identify the nature of her illness.

Officer Clifton said Graham refused to submit to a urianalysis to determine whether he had been drinking and quoted him as add-

ing:
"I'm not doing anything." "You're not on the stage now," Clifton told Graham, "You're in

"You can conduct your own in-vestigation," he said Graham re-Graham then was taken to be occided for investigation.

Explosion Fatal to Theatrical Producer

New York, Jan 23-(/r)— Max Jelin, 40 year old theatrical pro-ducer, was killed yesterday in a terrific explosion which police said was touched off by fumes pouring from four open gas jets in the kitthen of his luxurious mid-Manhat-

tan apartment.
The blast, heard for blocks wrecked the showman's apartment damaged two others on the same loor and shook up eccupants

the 18-story residential building at 300 East 57th street.

The official police report listed Jelin's death as "apparently suiinvestigation.

The explosion collapsed the walls of the producer's richly-furnished flat on the 14th floor of the build-

ing, opened last November. Furnituse in two other damaged apartments was crushed by falling debris and streams of hot water from burst pipes cascaded as far as the ninth floor.

Two Die in Blaze That Was Started by Firemen

Oklahoma City, Jan. 23 — (A) — Two men died early today — fataily burned in a blaze lit by the Oklahoma City Fire department.

The two victims were sleeping in weed patch that firemen started to burn off to get rid of a fire mazard near the Santa Fe Railroad racks here.

They were horrified to see two

screaming figures, their clothes abaze, leap up and run wildly about in their agony.

Distict Fire Chief Hayden Marrs and a spectator, Pascal Paddock, van dewn one of the two Cleo Clarence Bain, 42, and smothered the flames in an overcoat.

The other, Jimmie Levis, 42

eluded other firemen in his terror and was reached only when he col-Both were taken to Mercy Hosital Before he died, Bain gasped the two had been downtown yesterday afternoon. Chilled by the cold front that hit Oklahoma yesterday, they had erept into the weed patch to sleep in warmth.

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J. W. Lewallen | DOROTHY DIX Sideline Philosophy

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young married woman with three child- and lacks the luxuries for white ren. My husband is a good man. He works hard, but we have to strain every penny to make both ends meet. No matter how sick I am, I have to cook, wash and

who have all the good things or life, and they continually are advising me to "make the best of things. I am thoroughly fed up with this kind of advice from people who are sitting pretty in this world. Wouldn't it get on your

Answer: It certainly would. It turely does make us want to throw things at those who stand on the sidetine and bear our misfortunes so philosophically. It is always so easy for the well and strong to tell the sick how paths. tiently they should bear their suferings and so easy for the rich to perctive the blessings of poverty. But, when it comes down to brass tacks, the great secret of happiness is to be found only "in making the best of things" as they are.

We have to make our happiness as we go along by making the best of what we have and squeezing every drop of pleasure out of it. That is a hard thing to do when one is sick, tired and overworked



of America. The 1948 meeting of the national council will be held in Scattle, Washington. Anderson has not intimated whether he will attend the meeting or not. Elmer Brown and Nolan Toilett

were elected to the executive board of the council. This gives Hempstead four representatives on the 46 man board of the council, The Key Club quartet of the Hope Senior High School did themselves proud. They were so well received that they were asked for an encore. The young man that sang bass caught everyone's car. The members of the quartette are David Newbern, Bob Hyatt, Sidney Stanford and Ted Jones.

president of the council. Lowery H. president of Harrel'i. retiring Council, Ada, Oklahoma gave the fact that he doesn't know it salve principal address to the group your conscience. As a matter of comprised of more than one hundred scouters from the entire the blacker. Perhaps there are council.

Josh R. Morris was reclected as

everyone's soul craves Depends on Attitude
No one will deny that it increases of little

children, but whether motherhood is a curse or a blessing depende entirely upon how you take To You can make the best of it. You can find juy in your little children arms around your neck. You can find interest in watching their it. tle minds develop. You can enjoy them now justead of waiting for them to grow up.

world. Wouldn't it get on your have your husband as no nerves, Miss Dix?

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Dear Miss Dix: I am a widow n my late tifties. I have two boys, one of whom is about to be mar ried and the other who is still in college. I am very lonely a my children are out every night with their young friends.

There is a man, an old friend of mine, who comes to see me and who has expressed the desire to marry me, but my boys object, very much to my thinking of mar rying, even though the man can give me a good home. What should

Answer: One of your children about to leave you. The older will be gone in the course of the next Cliford Franks, chairman of the Hempstead District, was elected to be vice president of the Caddo Area Council, Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting Tues-Roy Anderson was selected to represent the Caddo Council on the National Council Eoy Scouts of America. The 1948 possible of America.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it possible for a woman to love two men? I have been married for 10 years and I nonestly feel that I love my husband, but recently I have met another man whom I adore. My love for him hasn't changed my eelings or actions toward my hus-pand and I do not feel that I band and I do not feel that I have hurt him because he doesn't now it. Somehow, I cannot think that there is any real harm in what am doing. Can you? WONDERING

Answer: We always make ex uses for ourselves and find jus ification for doing what we want to do, but that doesn't aller the status of the case as far as the rightness or the wrongness of it

goes, Your unfaithfulness to your husthe Arbuckle Area band is a black sin. Nor does the fact, it makes your disloyalty all few men and women who at some The chairman of the operating time during their married lives committees made some very en- are not assailed by some tempta-couraging reports. W. M. Locke tion, but the strong and honorable reporting for the organization and ones do not yield as you have

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eres of woodland, 370 acres of re-

servation Service technicians, since organization of the local district,

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Fair Enough

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We get so sore in the big election years that we vote mad and only high for the fun it gives us. In 1812, we of the lower orders, the Democrats that is, delighted to elect one of the historic mistakes of popular government, Woodrow Wilson. He was a supercilious, bloodless intellect who vampired his few fanatical friends and spat out their bones like a fellow at a fish-fry. He had no more respect for the individual January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 27-3w

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ed to compete.

The case will be laid before the executive committee of the International Olympic committee of the International Olympi

executive committee of the International Olympic committee nex week at Si. Moritz, Switzerland, where the games will open Jan. 30.

describle corners and the world would have resumed the old groping progress toward who knows what?

Suppose Belgian had disappaged Suppose Belgian had disappaged Suppose Statement of Suppose Statement Statement Suppose Sta appeared how many democracies and ersatz kingdoms since the peace of Versailles? One excuse for that war was the morally indefensible maleula terminal process. that was was the morally indepensible polyglo tempire of Austria-Hungary. Then, instead, we got the polyglot semi-barbarian kingdom of Jugoslavia and the incompetent, self-devouring republic of Czechoslovakia

Zzechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia.

All that and another war and now still another on the back of the stove warming up.

We were doing fine up to 1912.

William H. Taft had taken Theodore Roosevelt's place and was doing a mediocre; journeyman job and so halp me that is the only

We like noise.

We let T. R. heat us up against ference basketball tile hopes. Taft, a good, steady-going president who would have let them fight

This year we can have Bob Taft or Tom Dewey.

Taft has got political B. O. because he had the integrity to flight the horribly corrupt and ruinous union racket. I don't know how bad a handicap that is, but if the American worker has any brains he will realize that the Taft-Hartley law deprives him of nothing and protects not only him but the whole country from the most dangerous racketeers that we have had since the belter-skelter days of railroad promotion. Taft has integrity and a sense of the importance of the season.

The season.

Arkansas has yet to play Baylor, Texas and Ricc ward. Texas Christian, Texas and Ricc way." said Jacobs, who emphasized that his health had improved during his long Florida vacation. Jacobs said he planned to return to New York in the spring before Heavyweight Champion Jac Louis defends his crown for the second through 22 points and centers George Kok of the Razorbacks and Maurice Miller of State tallied 17 would be held in Yankee Stadium before a crowd that would "pay"

rity and a sense of the importance of government to people. He did some of his growing up in the White House and, barring his school days, he has been around the works of the main plant of our government all his life. That is the way you learn to lay brick, fix a watch cr any other trade.

To compare Taft and Truman or Dewey and Truman on Moral grounds is brutal to Truman. Any man who will flunkey to a fellow of a few CtO votes. He might betman who will flunkey to a fellow off a few CiO votes. He might bet who takes his two-bits out of every ter have rayed his breath and in dollar on the day book of every

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Banking on Luck to Beat HCL



Since Japan is gripped with inflation, some Japanese are banking on old "Lady Luck" to beat the high cost of living. This Tokyo laborer, center, smiles gleefully as he purchases a ticket in a government-sponsored lottery for 50 yen out of his 1800-yen monthly salary. He stands to win a first prize of one million yen, plus nine other prizes of 10,000 yen each.

Human Guinea Pig for Human Pickup



Wearing a special harness, Bernie Cain, daring "guinea pig" in a human pickup test at Pittsburgh, Pa., sits on the ground waiting for a plane to swoop down and yank him aloft.

Porkers Win But Lose Key Player

and, so help me, that is the only fault we had to find with him. He was just going along from day to tay and not making enough noise.

Jonesboro, Jan. 23—(A)—A "tune-up" victory over Arkansas State College here last night may prove costly to the University of Arkansas Razonhaeks. Southwest Con-Jonesboro, Jan. 23—(A)—A "tune-up" victory over Arkansas State College here last night may prove costly to the University of Arkansas Razorbacks' Southwest Conference basketball title hopes.

The Razorbacks, undefeated in conference play, spanked the including Tourism of the inconference play, spanked the including Tourism of the inconference play in the services of starling Guard Ken Kearns in not going to retire." said dent who would have let them flight their heads off in Europe. I was thinking of the worst. Suppose we had got Jim Watson, of Indiana, for president after Taft in 1916. That would have been pretty bad but much better him than war.

This year we can have Bob Taft

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Jacobs Denies He Plans Retire

pleted this month and that it would be held in Yankee Stadium before a crowd that would "pay away over a million" dollars. The promoter admitted that he

hadn't my plans other than the Leuis-Walcott return bout but said, "You have to have fights to staying the business."
"We have all the hopes in the said Jacobs, who has had the champion under contract since 1935

Two Ruce Horses Killed in Wreck Near Hampton

SPORTS ROUNDUP

reak even.

Quickies

One-Minute Sports Page

Word from the Midwes its that Bill Kern, ex-West, Virginia U. coach, now has the inside track on the St. Louis U. football job... The Golf Writers Association of America is conducting a poil to select the or of the state of th

tect the golfer of the year for 1947. This corner's vote goes to Bobby Locke . . . Six high school footballers who made the All-Southern

orep team last fall have indicated they will enroll at Ole Miss. . . Apparently Ole Miss doesn't miss.

A basketball rival for Parrish High (Selma, Ala.) and Mount Pleasant (Schenectady, N.Y. bobs up in Westerly, Rhode Island, where Jim Federico's high school-

ers had won 207 games and lost 20 (mostly in post season tournaments) from the 1937-38 season up

o last Tuesday. Westerly had an BB-game withing streak for regular-season games which ended last

Arkansas' Kok

New York, Jan. 23 -(A)- Nor-

357 points through games of Jan. 17. He tops Tony Lavelli, of Yale,

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Third Scorer

in Nation

By TED MEIER

Go Westerly, Young Man

Hope Plays Pair With El Dorado Here Tonight

Hope will entertain El Dorado onight at the High School gym-assium in the second District 7 contest for the local Bobcats. The visitors will bring a couple of teams with the Juniors of each school opening the play at 7 o'clock, followed by the feature at 8 p.m.

Last night the Legion Independents bit the dust before a strong Texarkana North Heights five 43 to 30, while a local Independent girls team was also on the low end of 50 to 28 score suffered at the hands of a visiting North Heights

The Legionaires held the visitors to a 28-24 score but folded in the final period. Ross of Hope was high with 13 followed by Skinner of Texarkana with 12 points. In the girls contest Eoff of North Heights was high point fol-lowed by Fincher of Hope.

Pecce Treaty in Mexican, U.S. Baseball

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York. Jan. 23—(UP)—Now that Commisioner Happy Chandler and virtually everyone else concerned seems willing to reinstate the impetuous ball players who jumped to the Mexican Lergue in 1946, the big question today was—who can use them even if they -who can use them even if they are in good standing?

Atthough Alejandro Aguilar Reyes, the Mexican comissioner said in Mexico City, that all differences between U. S. league and organized baseball had been ironed out, if remained for some American club owner to throw out the first welcome mat for their products become prodigal players.

Teyes said he was optimistic that before long all of the American players would be permitted to return to their teams in the states. He made his announcement after a conference with Walter Mulbry, singer Chandley, after he and Mulsioner Chandler, after he and Mul-secretary-treasurer to Commis-sioner Chandler, after he and Mul-bry concluded a two day series of "peace meetings."

"Mr. Mulbry told me that Chandler is greatly interested in reaching an agreement respecting the sovereignty of Mexican basebalt." Reyes said in Mexico City.
"We are also optimistic that a formal agreement paradoping the In Mittory told me that Chandler is greatly interested in reaching an agreement respecting the sovereignty of Mexican baseball." Reyes said in Mexica City. "We are also optimistic that a formal agreement pardoning the Mexican League for its raids on major league players in 1946, may be reached."

Most of the American players of Jan

Most of the American players who jumped for the fat pay and other inducements offered by the Latin loop, now are in Havana Latin loop, now are in Havana playing winter baseball to pad out their incomes. Those approached expressed jubilation over the prospect of returning to the major leagues.

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hood that their former owners 20.1 for nine games.

U.S. Baseball to Extend Southward

Columbus, O., Jan. 23 — (A)—The United States' sphere of influence—in baseball—is about to extend

me situation.

Bob Finch, publicity director for the National Association of Professonal Baseball Leagues, and fessonal Baseball Leagues, and Trautmans' right bower, has been hamed ambassador, and he's making the trip at the invitation of the street of t named ampassador, and he s making the trip at the invitation of the Latin American groups.

Finch said he would stop off at Mexico City for a chat with Mexico.

New York, Jan. 23 — (P)— Prediction: Some time before the next All-Amercia Conference meeting, Branch Rickey will come up with a supporter who has plenty of scratch and is willing to invest it in the Brooklyn All-America Conference football club. During his fight-to-a-finish oration about the National League at the Carl Voyles signing cere mony Wednesday, Branch took time out to remark that he'd have a statement within a few days on the subject of ownership. Rickey is a stubborn gent

Friday p.m., Jan. 23 5:00 Hop Harrigan—M 5:15 Superman—M 5:30 Capt. Midnight—M 5:45 Tom Mix—M Fulton Lewis, Jr .- M Five Star Final News a few days on the subject of owner-ship . . Rickey is a stubborn gent and one who isn't likely to talk fight unless he means it. . . Neither is a guy who'd sink a lot of his own dough into a proposition that is more likely to lose than gain monev . . . Ebbets Field only holds about 25,000 customers and at cur-tent prices it probably would take a sellout for every game just to break even. Today in Sports
Henry J. Taylor—M
Dinner for Two
Burl Ives—M Alan Dale Show-M Leave it to the Girls—M KXAR Spotlight Gabriel Heatter—M Real Stories—MBS Information Please—M Spotlight Parade Songs from the Heart News, Final Edition 9:45 Just to lighten his solemn press conference. Rickey broke into the proceedings to call Barney Shotton across the room and announce: "This is the head coach in case anything happens to Voyles."

And when Sol Strauss got up at the inving writers dinor; which here Sportingly Yours Miguelito Valdes' Orch.--M Emil Coleman's Orch.—M Mutual Reports News Sign-Off boxing writers dinner, which produced everything but fisticuffs, someone started to hand him the microphone. "I don't want a mike," shouted Sol. "Mike's in Miami, anyway."

8aturday p.m., Jan. 24 5:57 Sign On 6:00 Hillibilly Hoedown 6:30 News First Edition 6:40 Symphonic Swing Market Reports Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour Musical Clock News, Coffee Cup Edition Sunrise Serenade Today on KXAR

The Practical Gardener-M Dixie Four Quartet—M Ivory Interlude Ozark, Valley Folks—M Bill Harrington Sings—M Riders of the Purple Sage Say It With Music—M Fashions in Molody Pro-Arte Quartet—M 11:00Saturday p.m., Jan. 24 2:00 News, Home Edition

Market News Form Agent Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Farm Fair Street Edition News Penny Parade—M Macalester Singers—M Sports Parade—M
Queen for a Day—Specie.
Broadcast
Hospitality Club—M

Palm Beach Handicap—M To Be Announced—M Lenny Herman's Orch.—M To Be Announced—M To Be Announced Proudly We Hail Lloyd Bartlett's Orch.—M 5:30 True or False—M 6:00 5-Star Final Edition News 6:15 Sportingly Yours 6:30 Newscope—M 6:45 Dinner for Two

7:00 Twenty Questions—M 7:30 Keeping Up with the Kids —M

--M
8:00 Stop Me if You've Heard
This--M
8:30 What's the Name of that
Song--M
9:00 Chicago Theater of Air--M
10:00 Saturday Night Jamboree
11:30 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

By The Associated Press Central Standard Time

by a narrow margin. Laveli has an average of 23.2 with 113 double-deckers and 75 charity tosses for Bob Hope, who in the January 3 report had dropped to eighth place with a rating of 22.4 percent, went back into the lead in the latest. Hooper program checkup.

ka, of St. Marys (Calif) fourth with 27.9. ka, of St. Marys (Calif) fourth with 20.1 for nine games.

Gene Berce, of Marquette, la week's leader, slipped to fifth with a 19.7 average while Ernie Vandeweghe, of Colgate, second a week ago, now ranks sixth at 19.3. Murray Weir, of Iowa is seventh at 19.1.

The consistency of the second with the first ten went this way. Fred Allen fifth, followed in order by Charlie McCarthy, Walter Winchell, Amos and Andy, Phil and Allee In tenth was My Friend. 19.1.
The scoring statistics dominated the collegiate cage picture since there were only a few games played last night. In the top tilts

Deaks whipped lows State, 60-49:

Winchett, Amos and Anuy, Fint and Alice. In tenth was My Friend Irma, a new high spot for this complete which whipped lows State, 60-49:

On the air tonight (Friday):

played last night. In the top tilts
Drake whipped Iowa State, 60-49;
Arkansas h u m b l e d Arkansas
(Jonesboro)State, 76-59, Rhode Island State smothered Brown, 24-53,
and Nevada ended a losn gstreak
by nicking the San Francisco
Olympic Club 61-43.
Bill Gallagher, of LaSalle's undefeated quintet, retained his No.
I spot as the best foal shooter,
making 26 of 27 for a percentage
of .962. Big Ed. MaCauley, of St.
Lauis, is the best field goal shooter
with a percentage of .481 on 38
successful throws in 79 attempts.

Kok Has 324 Points

On the air tonight (Friday):
NBC — 7 Paul Lavalle Melody; 8
People are Funny; 8:30 Waltz Time
9 Mystery Theater "Nemesis;"
9:30 Bill Stern and Bucky Harris.
CBS — 7 Fanny Brice; 7:30 Danny Thomas; 8:30 Ozzle and Harriet; 9 It Pays to Be Ignorant; 9:20
Spike Jones Revue.
— 7 The Fat Man; 7:30
This Is FBI; 8 Break the Bank;
9 Fight, Kid Gavilan vs. Joe Curcio
MBS — 7 Burl Ives and Mort
Downey; 7:30 Leave It to the Girls;
8:30 Information Please; 9 Meet
the press, Sen. Glen H. Taylor.

United States' sphere of influence — in baseball — is about to extend into South America.

That was indicated today when George M. Trautman, boss of the stateside minor loops, said he would send an official observer next month to Panama, Venezueta, Puerto Rico and Colombia to study the situation.

Bob Finch, publicity director for the states of the bureau is figures, which included only 13 of Arkansas 14 games through Jan. 17, showed

Saturday Programs: NBC — 10 a. m. Meet the Meeks; 2 p. m. Orchestras of Nation, Utah Symphony. .CBS — 10:15 a. m. Let's Pretend; 1:30 p. m. Country Journal (Costello; 11:30 American Farmer. .MBS — 11:00 a. m. Pro Arte games through Jan. 17, showed

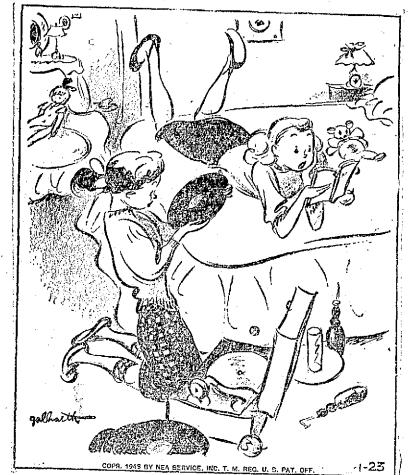
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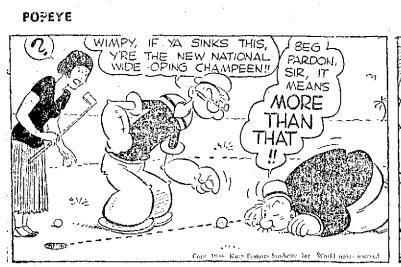
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"I didn't realize how many boys I've had romances with till I looked through this last year's diary-I wonder what *hey'll be like if I ever have dates with them!"



"Let's give it woman appeal-print it one-third in height so husbands can't hide behind it at breakfast!"



By J. R. Williams WHEN I SAW YOU GIT BIG HERE IT AMAZED ME---NOW IT AMAZES ME WORSE! HOW ANYBODY COULD EX-PECT TO HELP HIS HEALTH IT'S WORSE TO HAVE 'EM GO THAT FAR WITH HIM AN' HAVE THEM OL BY BREAKIN' IN NEW FALSE TEETH, BIFOCAL SPECS AN' ARCH SUPPORTS ALL AT BOYS GO THAT FAR TH' DOOR SHUT ON HTIW HM! YOU! ONCE -- WELL, I STILL WONDER HOW YOU GOT UP!

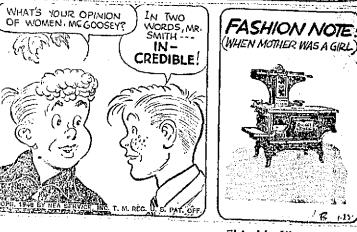
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OUT OUR WAY



"Now don't you be a coward, Homer! You go right up to that history prof and ask him to give you a raise in . your grade!"

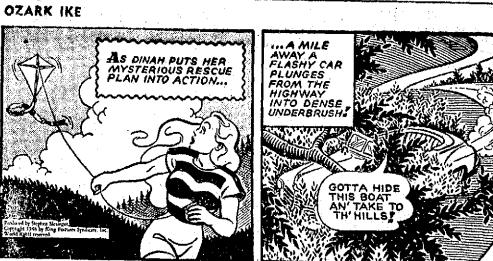


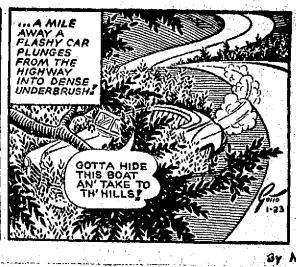


Thimble Theater IT'S IN, HE WINS TH' BILL-MAGNET, TOURNAMENT HE'LL WIMPY AND THE DAME, BILL! BILL-WINS \ WISH HE HERE IT LOST, BILL!! COMES HA TOM EQUIABOLY SIMS 1-23 **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

With Major Hoople

YES, MISS AIRY, I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL CONFESS, Y I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA, MAJOR --- WHY ~ I'M AN INVENTOR, TOO! DON'T YOU COME AND WHY DON'T YOU TAKE MAKE A SHORT AD-SAY IT, DRESS TO MY CLASS? YOUR PUPILS OUT TO SEE BUT ONE OF MY RECENT TAHT CREATIONS IN ACTION COULD GET A SPEECH - A PUSHBUTTON OPER-PICTURE OF YOUR MIGHT ATED, SELF-DUMPING GARBAGE TRUCK? DEVICE WITHOUT AFFECT THE EFFECT ON THE NOSTRIL THE NOSTRILS:



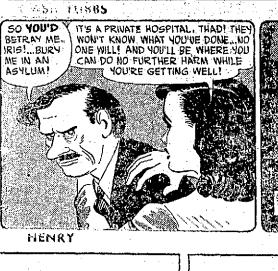


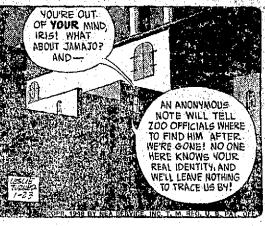








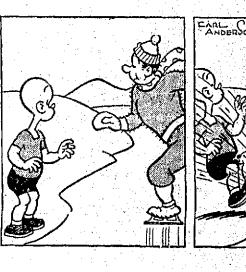










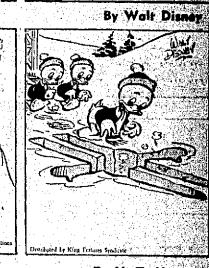














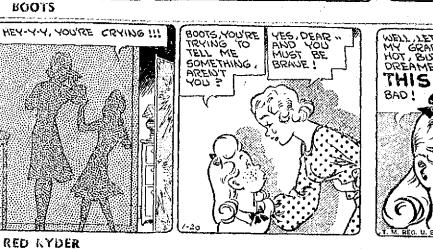
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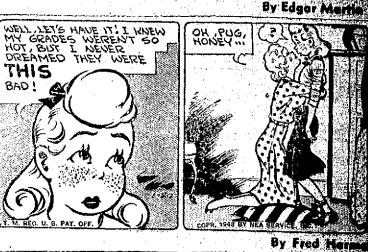
















1-23 JAWILLIAMS





Early Vaudeville Era Highlights Musical 'My Wild Irish Rose

Dennis Morgan Heads Cast at **Saenger** Sunday

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comedians, were and rieus.

Lish Rose," with color by the film, like all the musical numbers in "My Wild Irish Rose," went before the cameras only when Dennis Morgan is starred as immortal Chauncey Olcott of y Wild Trish Rose" fame, and months of painstaking research to make sure that all the details of each presentation were completely early east are: Arlene Dabl. in Hale, George O'Brien, George Ben Blue and Sara All-



Chapter 13 Jessie James

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good.
The minstrel show is one of more than a dozen important musical numbers in the motion picture, "My Wild Irish Rose," produced for Warner Bros. by Wiliam Jacobs, with David Butler as directors and large Privale Large P tor and LeRoy Prinz in charge of the musical numbers, is the story of the great names in show bus-iness at the turn of the century. In addition to Olcott and Miss

Russell, famous figures depicted include "The Iron Duke," William American vaudeville, when the the tree show was the top form of the tree show was the top form of gustus Pitou and the celebrated comedians, Weber and Fields.

before the cameras only when dance expert Prinz had completed authentic. A nationwide beauty search lasting for several mouths was conducted to find the eight talented loyelies who appear in the picture as the "Irish roses." The screenplay was written by

Peter Milne, based upon a book by Rita Olcott. An added touch of authenticity which an unplan-ned coincidence is that Arthur Edcveteran Hollywood cameraman who supervised the photography of the new Technicolor film, turned out to be the same photograper who filmed the only ture in which Lillian Russell herself ever made, in 1912, Following are the numbers which

are given special attention in this stroll down memory lane: "Come Down Ma Evening Star"

"My Nellie's Blue Eyes", "You Love Me in December",



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YOU MAY LOOK EVERYWHERE ... BUT NONE CAN COMPANY

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Directed by DAVID BUTLER Screen Play by Peter Millia - Mayed Japan & Book by Hary Oldon Musical Humbers Orchestrated and Conducted by May Heimitud

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SUNDAY 12:45 P. M.



Churchill Used Possible U. S. Loan as Bait

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk (Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

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(Editor's Note: In today's installment Stanislaw Mikola-jezyk reveals how he battled turiously with Churchill against the latter's insistence that Pol-and accept the Curzon line as its Russian boundary — with Charchill holding out as bait a possible American loan out interest.")

In view of what has subsequently happened in Poland, my efforts in Moscow in 1944 to save our land and sovereignty, which had been imperied by the secret agree-ments of Teneran, take on considments of Teneram, and erable significance, and Roosevelt had the demands

yielded completely to the demands of Stalin in regard to Poland at their Teheran conference. They had agreed to split Poland, an ally through the middle with the Curzon Line. Each had made a numthrough the made with size of provided Stalin into setting up the out of the room. But after lew room, guestion, ber of notable statements about re-Lublin Committee of Polish Computes he returned and put an arm around my shoulders. . . and we Poland's post-war western frontier around my shoulders. . . and we Poland's post-war western frontier fusing to recognize territories munists. "Will gained by aggression, and commit, "By ucd to do so even after Teheran, ning storm But Stalin's will prevailed.

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fixing to recognize territories gained by aggression, and continued to do so even after Teheran. But Stalin's will prevailed.

When I refused to become a party to this deal, at Moscow in October 1944, Churchill became very angry at me. In a series of conferences, aimed at solving the new Eastern frontier netween Russia and Poland, accept a verbal promise of future gains of land from Germany and a similar promise about the future political independence of what would be left of Poland.

How near we got at the begin-churchill strength of the year!" Churchill stormed and my shoulders. . . and we were both at the point of tears. I asked to see Stalin alone begin for I left Moscow. I still hoped I might appeal to him to relent in that time, you would not have to that time, you was prepared to guaranties of the new Poland, in a joint of the new Poland in a form the time to the time the industry as as far as the Oder river, including Stettin.

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'My Wild Irish Rose'





"Don't Forget." That's what Chauncey Olcott (Dennis Morgan) says to his favorite Rose (Arlene Dahl) in Warner Bros.' lively Technicolor musical, "My Wild Irish Rose," opening Sunday at the

and he said that because of my had been (and remains) my friend. stubborn refusal at that time I had he turned on his heel and walked provoked Stalin into setting up the out of the room. But after few min-

sweep through your country and your people will be liquidated. You are on the verge of annihilation.

We will become sick and tired of you if you go on arguing."

Anthony Eden smoothed matters for a moreout but Chypabill arms is capitalistic state."

selfish interests in mind.

"I will have to call on the other Poles, This Lublin government may function very well. It will be the government. This is a criminal attempt on your part to wreck, by your 'Liberum Veto,' agreement between the Allies. It is cowardice on your part."

INSTALLMENT 20

Back in London after a discouraging trip to Moscow in the fall of aging trip to Moscow in the fall of polish cabinet and the Polish cabinet and the Polish underground.

your 'Liberum Veto,' agreement between the Allies. It is cowardice on your part."

I resented everything he said and told him so.

"I am not going to worry Mr. Stalin," he replied. "If you wan to conquer Russia, we shall let you go your own way. You ought to be in a lunatic asylum. I don't know whether British government will continue to recognize you. You hate the Russians. I know yon bale them."

Eden again attempted to smooth matters, but Churchill interrupted. In a calmer voice he promised me that if I acquiesced in this bold sellout of a nation that had lost nearly 6,000,000 people in the war, and if I accepted Russia's claim to the half of Poland which the Red Army seized in 1939 white an ally of Hitler, he, Churchill, would "personally guarantee" that what was left of Poland would be free of Russian interference.

I was furious at the man, and could not conceal it.

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"Mr. Prime Minister," I said, "I once asked you for permission to parachute into Warsaw and rejoin the underground that is at this very hour fighting the Germans, while the Red Army sits in the suburbs and refuses to nelp. You refused to give me that permission. Now I ask it again."

"Why?" Churchill asked.

"Because I prefer to die, fighting for the independence of my country, rather than be hanged later by the Russians in full view of the British Ambassadort"

It hurt the old man. ..hurt him more than I had wanted to, for he interpolar in the interpolar in the Lwow area, with its oil and in least the Lwow area, with its oil and in the Lwow area, with its oil and in the large ment is oil and in the Lwow area, with its oil and in the large ment is oil and in the Lwow area, with its oil and in the large ment is oil and in the Lwow area, with its oil and in the large ment is oil and in the Lwow area, with its oil and in the large ment is one in the polish nation if, after all the losses it has suffered in this war, it would be the injury to the Polish nation if, after all the losses it has suffered in this war, it would the then forced to suffer the loss of one-half of its territory.

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"We came the polar that the has suffered in this war, it would the then forced to suff

try," I replied.

"Unless you accept the frontier you are out of business forever," and "The Russians will sweep through your country and "No," he said. "Absolutely no." "No," he said. "No," "No,"

for a moment, but Churchill came capitalistic state."

He saw my surprise.

"If you accept the frontier the "There is no middle system," he

back strongly.

"If you accept the frontier the U.S.A. will take a great interest in the rehabilitation of Poland and may grant you a big lean, possibly without interest. As for ourselves, we shall be poor after this war.

You are bound to accept the decision of the great powers."

It seemed the proper time to remined him again of Poland's shocking losses in the fight against the Germans, and the better treatment being according such enemies as Italy and Romania. But he dismissed this argument.

"You are no government,"
Churchill said. "You are callous people who want to wreck Europe. I shall leave you to your own troubles. You have no sense of responsibility when you want to abandon to sent table."

Your propule at home to responsibility when you want to abandon to sense of responsibility when you want to abandon to the disturbed by ideocannot allow in Polish politics."

"Eut Marshal," I protested, "one cannot dictate who shall not be in public life — if the persons's party is behind him."

Stalin looked at me as if I were indeed a lunatic, and abruptly ended to evert hards.

sibility when you want to abandon your people at home, to whose safferings you are indifficrent. You have only your miserable, petty, leafies integers to mind.

of Russian interference.

1 was furious at the man, and terrible would be the injury to the polich nation if after all the losses

our last meeting.

"If Russia takes Lwow, and its oil, the production there will represent only about one per cent of the total production of the U.S.S.R. But it represents nearly 100 per cent of Potand's oil. Our only source of potash is in that same region. I understand how busy you are.

cision you will take the time to assert your great authority and in-fluence in this matter.
"I can assure you that for help-

ing us the Polish nation will be eternally grateful, the cause of the Alties will be aided and the luture development of Europe enhancd."

I did not look for an early reply from the president. He was involved in his campaign for a fourth term. But I needed the time, too, to clarify for our underground the demands being made upon us and to attempt to revive our rading re-lations with Prime Minister lations Churchill.

Through Sir Alexander Cadogan, we were informed on November 2, 1944, that Britain now maintained

promise of future gains of land from Germany and a similar promise about the future political independence of what would be left of Poland.

He blamed me for not appeasing the Russians early in 1949, when Irish Eyes Are Smilling."

"The Sunshine of Paradise Alley"
"On a Sunday Afternoon", "If I'm dreaming, Let Mc Dream", "Monther Ma. Little Bif of Heaven", "Mother Ma. Charter, word of the Poland.

"The Evening by the Moonlight", "Dear Old Donegal" "One Little Girl", "A chireles", "My Wild Irish Rose", "When Irish Eyes Are Smilling."
"Let the Rest of the World Go By"
"The Rest of the World Go By"

"The Sunshine of Paradise Alley" of the Manuel of Poland in Charter, so I quoted Lenin to him. It was useless to remind him of Such historic promises as she subjucted to in endorsing the Atlantic blank, and the search of Poland by Czarist Russia, but Stalin scoffed at this and said Poland was fortunate that he was not that after the defeat of the Germany and the seems to entertain the hope land was fortunate that he was not seized by Russia; (c) the possibility of the light of the world."

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Americans will send an ambassador — the greatest military power
in the world."

I shook my head and it infuriatid ham,

"Then I wash my hands of this,"
he said. "We are not going to wreck the peace of Europe. In your obstinacy you do not see what is

Britain, France and Czechoslovaobstinacy you do not see what is

"I have constantly in mind the problems you are facing in your endeavors to bring about an equitable add ywing a sovereign Poland
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"I have constantly in mind the problems you are facing in your endeavors to bring about an equitable add permanent solution of the Polish-Soviet difficulties and particularly the questions which you "Kussia, the United States, Great Czechoslova Czechoslova (c)," Roosevelt wrote.

"While I would have preferred to nostrone the entire question of this

where the peace of Europe. In your constinacy you do not see what is at stake. It is not in friendship that we shall part. We shall ten must include Hungary in that the world how unreasonable you are. You will start a war in which twenty-five million lives will be lost!"

"You settled our fate at Teheran," I said.

"Poland was saved at Teheran," I will engary." I asked, incredually. "Hungary?" I asked, incredually. "Hungary." he said, steadily, "Hungary." he said, steadily, "Will change completely when we triotism is diluted enough to force to give away halt of my coun-

potash, for it is a region that never belonged to Russia. But my efforts strong, free and independent Polish were in vain.

"Before I make my final decision, I would like to know your
attitude. I remember your own
reenings about our retention of the frontiers of Poland, if a mutual Lwow area, as expressed at our agreement on this subject including the proposed compensation what Mojorov revealed about the for Poland from Germany is secret decisions made by the Big Turee at Teneran, in view of the assurances which you gave me at comment would offer no objection. In so far as the United States guar-

policy, cannot give a guarantee for any specific fronters.

"3.—If the Polish government and people desire in connection I hope, however, that now when we with the new frontiers of the Polish must make such a tremendous destate to bring about the transfer to and from the territory of Poland of national minorities, the United of national minorities, the United States government will raise no ob-

> lative authority, to assist in so far as practicable in the post-war economic reconstruction of the Polish "Very sincerely yours

> "Franklin D. Roosevelt."
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> I submitted the British and
> American notes to the Polish government in London and, by radio to the desperate men who were fighting the Germans in Warsaw.
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> The NKVD was continuing to arrest and, in some cases, execute Polish underground fighters immediately after the Red Army and the Roles ibourted the cities of Polesh Poles liberated the cities of Poland My protests to Moscow were being ignored. My government could not agree to accept the Big Three's di-

> porary line of demarcation whose permanence or impermanence would be decided at the peace table We knew, too, that Britain and the U.S. were in no mood to back our demands. The London government would soon become complete y isolated. And taking all these

hings into consideration, I

vision of Poland, nor would

signed as prime minister on No-vember 24, 1944. (Tomorrow: Yalta, the arrests of Polish underground leaders, and the formation of the Polish provisional government.)

Lippy and Laraine May Tie the Knot Tighter

Los Angeles, Jan. 23—(A)—When Leo (Lippy) Durocher and Movie Actress Laraine Day will go through with plans for a second wedding ceremony remained an unanswered question today. Miss Day recieved her final di-

vorce decree yesterday from and wife in California until expira-James Ray Hendricks, aircraft tion of one year following award of the interluctory decree. The year of the Brooklyn Dodgers denied expired

he shouted.

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Non-Compliance With Order Cause Train Wreck

Chicago, Jan. 23 - (P)- The Rock Island railroad has reported officially that a train wreck at Little Rock, Ark., in which two persons were killed Jan. 15 resulted from a train crew's non-compliance with an order to halt at a siding. W. E. Brennan, Rock Island pub-In so far as the United States guar-antee of any specific frontiers is concerned I am sure you will understand that this government, in accordance with its traditional

| concluded: "The crew of passenger train 111 which was westooung and not comply with an order they received at Little Rock to wait at Pulaskr' (a trained in the western section of which was westbound did not com-Little Rock, near which the wreck

occurred.)
The passenger collided head-on

States government will raise no objection and as far as practicable will facilitate such transfer.

"4.—The United States government is prepared, subject to legistative authority, to assist in so far as practicable in the post-war ecogro passenger from Tillatoba Miss., were killed. Several other

persons were injured.

Brennan said the passenger crew received written orders to halt at Pulaski to let the freight train pass. The day following the collision the Rock Island dispatcher's office at Little Rock said the eastbound freight was to have entered Pulaski siding.

1126 Cases of Influenza in Arkansas

Little Rock, Jan. 23—(/P)—State lealth Officer T. T. Ross believes there is nothing alarming in the in-fluenza situation in Arkansas even lhough 1126 cases of the disease have been reported this year up to

Dr. Ross said the influenza is apparently of a mild type, that no schools had been reported closed or other unusual precautions taken. A report of the health department's division of communicable disease control showed 462 cases of he disease last week and 442 the revious week,

Last week's recapitulation by counties included: Arkausus 5 cases, Columbia, 60, Crittenden 6, Greene 12 Jackson 90 Jefferson 1 Phillips 2 Polk 75 Sevier 10 White 25.

for spring training in Santa Domingo, Feb. 25.
Durocher and Miss Day were married in El Paso, Tex., Jan. 21, 1947, a day after she was granted a interlocutory decree from Honnterlocutory decree from Haricks here. She had obtained

Mexican divorce in Jauarez on

the same day.

Their return here set off a legal storm climaxed by a warning from the judge who granted the decree that they must not live as man the interlucttory decree. The year yesterday.



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